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Whittier College

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THE ROCK

WHITTIER COLLEGE

**International
Perspective**



THE ROCK

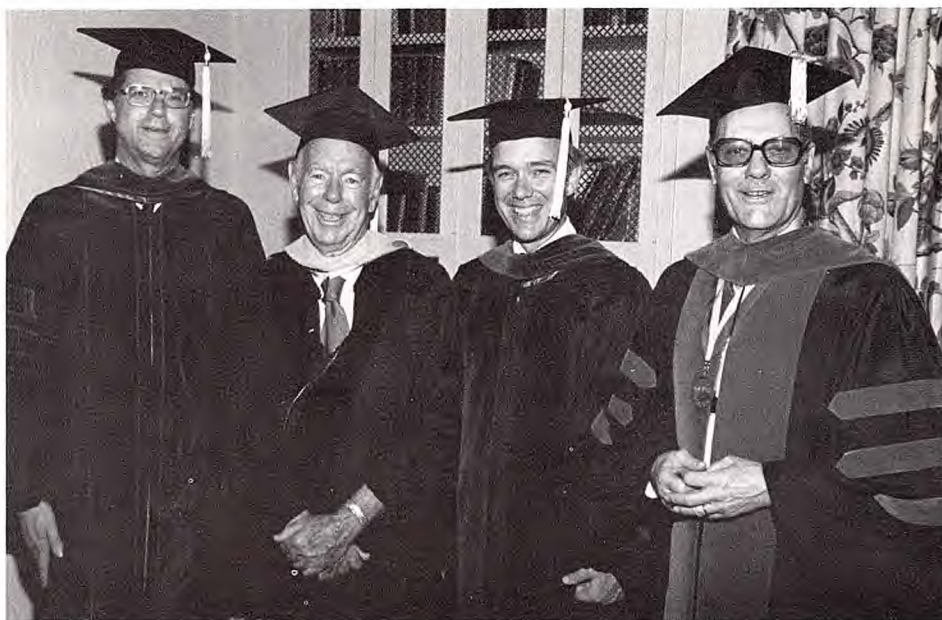
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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

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(Left to right) Chairman of the Board R. Chandler Myers, Esq., John Morrisroe, James Mitchell and President Mills. Commencement 1983.

This has been a good year. Our students demonstrated the success of our new Liberal Education Program; the renovation of Hoover Hall has been completed; and the Communication Disorders department has moved into the remodeled College Hall. The number of alumni participating in the Annual Fund has substantially increased; and the Second Century Fund campaign continues to be the most successful in the annals of the College, reaching a total of \$8 million by the end of our fiscal year on June 30.

I would like to thank the Board of Trustees, the alumni, faculty, staff and numerous friends, foundations and corporations for their generosity and their strong moral support of this fine old College.

It is a great pleasure to join the Chairman of the Board of Trustees—R. Chandler Myers—in announcing the election of two distinguished additions to our Board.

James E. Mitchell is a 1962 alumnus of the College. As an undergraduate he was Student Body President, showing even then the imagination and business acumen that led to his vice presidency of the nationwide Century 21 Real Estate Corporation until 1980. He received his J.D. from Stanford Law School and is currently a partner in the Santa Ana law firm of Mitchell, Hart and Brisco. On a lighter side, his imagination also led him to become an amateur magician, with membership in the famous Magic Castle Club! Jim and his wife, Michael Ann, also a graduate of Whittier College, live with their three children in Irvine.

John Morrisroe, the other new Board member, also distinguished himself at an early age, placing first in New York and second nationally in the 1928 League of Nations Association and receiving a Pulitzer Scholarship Award in 1929. He received his B.A. from Columbia and a B.S. in chemical engineering from Columbia University. He has been associated with the Standard Oil Company of California and the Purex Corporation, leaving that company as vice president in 1952 to found the Pilot Chemical Company in Santa Fe Springs. The company has since expanded to include plants in Ohio, New Jersey and Houston, Texas. Mr. Morrisroe and his family are long-time residents of Whittier.

It is a great personal satisfaction to welcome Messrs. Mitchell and Morrisroe to the Whittier College community. They join us at a time when we see a growing commitment to the task of strengthening the College in the decade of the 80s.

Eugene S. Mills

Commencement 1983

Harris Amphitheater was filled to capacity as parents, relations and friends gathered for the 80th Commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 28, when 196 seniors received their Bachelor's degrees, 30 graduate students their M.As and 63 Whittier College Law School students their *juris doctor* degrees at the hands of President Eugene S. Mills.

Charles T. Manatt, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and partner in the law firm of Manatt, Phelps, Rothenberg and Tunney, gave the Commencement address.

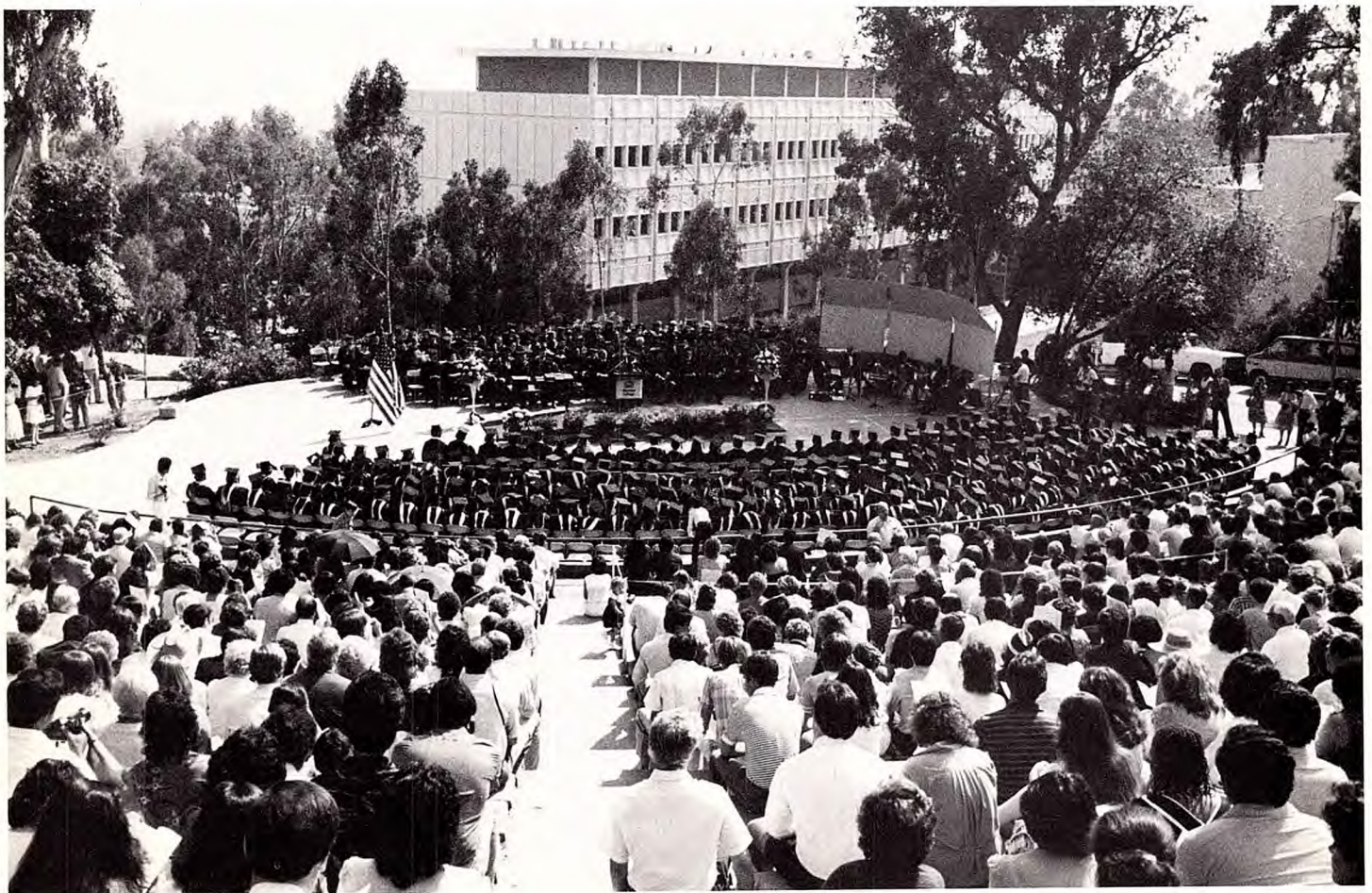
After referring to the National Chairman of the Second Century Fund Campaign, Trustee Rayburn S. Dezember, as an example of the total commitment to family, business community and school that "ought to be the benchmark for all of us," Mannatt added an

injunction to the graduates: "As Ray Dezember is blessed with intelligence, energy and common sense," he said, "so are you all blessed. As he coupled those gifts with the opportunity to hone them into workable skills, so do you set out to explore the opportunities and challenges of the world outside the cozy comforts of the Whittier campus."

Manatt then touched upon the quality of education in our nation's schools, saying he believed that eliminating hundreds of thousands of student financial aid grants and slashing programs designed to assure equal education opportunity for our nation's men and women was as dangerous for the future of America as any Russian missile now on the drawing boards. He stated that in his opinion, increasing, not decreasing our commitment to education

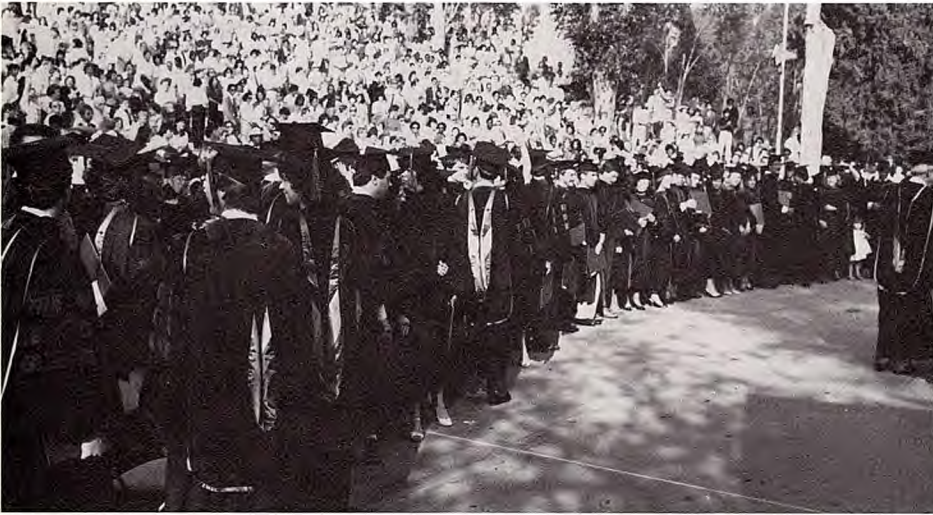


Laura Robles, vice president of the Hispanic Students Association and a member of the ASWC Board of Governors, receives her diploma from President Mills.





Trustee Mrs. Richard P. Ettinger, Jr.; Charles T. Manatt, Commencement speaker; Trustee Wallace R. Turner '27; Trustee Rayburn S. Dezember '55; and President Eugene S. Mills.



was as effective in guarding our national security as the exotic star wars defense system now on the Pentagon's wish list.

Manatt expressed his certainty that the strength of the American nation depended less on the size of our nuclear arsenals, the speed of our tactical combat forces or the sophistication of our high tech weaponry than on our ability to build—to build a prosperous and unified society, enduring ties of mutual interest with other nations, a system of working ideals, and to participate in the building of a more stable world in which those ideals would work for those less blessed in resources and technology.

He said that our strength is derived from the vigor of our economy and the energy and spirit of our democratic system, which mirrors the responsiveness of our political system.

While Manatt did not belittle the fact that the Soviet Union is a formidable adversary and an enemy of human rights, he expressed his opinion that Russia alone is not the cause of the problems facing world peace and that we must consider the other areas where our influence extends. Our strength and influence, he said, should enable us to discuss our differences with our adversaries and our allies without resorting to the sales or withholding of weapons.

He spoke of the need for arms control and the fact that we should dedicate greater resources to



growth at home and to the development of strong economic partners overseas. "We must develop jobs here," he said, "by assisting in the creation of new markets for our output in other nations. We are strong enough to compete in a fair and open trading system. That strength comes largely because, as the oldest democracy, we can serve as an inspiration to others with our own passion for individual dignity, justice and liberty.

"It is a common heritage of ideas that binds the alliance of Western democracies," he continued. "It is a common dedication to seeing those ideas in universal action that unites us to movements which shape our hopes all around the world."

Manatt ended by expressing the hope that America would pick up the burden that President Kennedy called us to bear in 1961—"The burden of a long, twilight struggle, year in and year out, rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation, a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself."

President Mills then conferred Honorary Doctor of Law degrees on Manatt and Dr. Knud Helm-Erichsen, Danish educational leader and international consultant.

Whittier/Copenhagen Ties Strengthened

This year marked a quarter of a century during which Whittier College has participated in the Danish International Student Committee Study Division (DIS). To mark the occasion, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on the Director of the Program, Dr. Knud Helm-Erichsen at Commencement.

With Dr. Helm-Erichsen on the Whittier campus were Anders Uhrskov, Director of Studies, DIS; Dr. Kibbey M. Horne, Director of International Studies Programs, CSU Long Beach; Dr. Victor N. Bhatia, Director of International Studies Programs at Washington State University; and Henning Kristiansen, Danish Consul General in Los Angeles.

His Excellency Otto Borch, Danish Ambassador to Washington, was unable to be present, but expressed his pleasure that his countryman was to be honored in a letter to President Mills. "I have followed Dr. Helm-Erichsen's tireless work for DIS over the years," the Ambassador wrote, "and particularly during my years in Washington. I am also aware of the quite particular role which your College has played in collaboration with Dr. Helm-Erichsen and DIS. I am happy on his behalf and on behalf of my country that you will honor him with this degree."

After he was invested with the LL.D., Dr. Helm-Erichsen made a short response. "By your bestowing on me the Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws," he said, "this moment will remain the height of my academic and professional career."

"I almost feel tempted to quote Goethe from Faust: 'Verweile doch, du bist so schön.' But I would much rather quote him when, in one of his poems, he says: 'Kennst du das land wo die zitronen blühen und die Goldorangen glühen?'"



Commencement 1983. (From left) Anders Uhrskov, Director of Studies, DIS; Knud Helm-Erichsen, Director of DIS; President Mills; Kibbey M. Horne, Director of International Studies Programs, CSULB; Henning Kristiansen, Danish Consul General in Los Angeles.

"Yes, I do know this land. This land is California, with which I fell in love so many years ago, and which, with the words of the Honorary Citizen of my home town—Odense—Hans Christian Andersen, 'became the Fairy Tale of my life.'

"My alma mater, the University of Copenhagen; my professional organization, DIS, at the University of Copenhagen; and I personally, as a humble but very fortunate individual, wish to thank you and to congratulate Whittier College for 25 years of leadership in international education. Five presidents, three deans and 25 distinguished members of the faculty of Whittier College have believed in the importance of giving over a thousand young women and men an international perspective in their lives.

"May I conclude these few words of gratitude by wishing for all of us that the Seal of my University will be held true at all times, *Colestem Adspicit Lucek*—the Eagle looks towards the heavenly light."

Founded in 1959, DIS is by far the largest American study center abroad and one of the oldest, according to Dr. Helm-Erichsen. Whittier College's participation was the second in the nation, following closely on that of Stanford University. Since that beginning, 27 other universities have joined the Danish Program. At Commencement, Dr. Helm-Erichsen had just finished a 50-day trip to numerous institutions in the United States, Canada, Australia and Japan, seeking even wider participation.

Students in the semester-long DIS Program take classes taught in English at the University of Copenhagen by Danish professors, although some also enroll in Danish-language classes.

A faculty member from Whittier accompanies the group as counselor and instructor and helps organize optional tours of a number of European cities and of the Soviet Union. The courses are approved by the contributing American colleges.

Dr. Michael McBride, Director of Advisement and Foreign Studies, and professor of political science, who was faculty advisor for the Program in 1976, summed up the impact DIS has on participating students. "First," he said, "it yields heightened interest in and awareness of international relations. Second, I think our students come back much more tolerant of other points of view."

Faculty and administrators were delighted to renew their previous contact with the Director of DIS, his presence and that of his colleagues on campus cemented the bond that has for so long existed between the two countries.



Conferring the LL.D. (From left) Dean Richard J. Wood; Knud Helm-Erichsen; Dr. Charles Browning, professor of sociology. President Mills.



Ball Games in Meso-America

Kathleen Cordes

Today, a losing team may well walk off a basketball court with heads bowed. Their predecessors from another civilization were not always so lucky. According to Kathleen Cordes, history shows that skulls of losers were often displayed in grisley prominence on stakes surrounding the courts.

In the three weeks she spent traveling through the Yucatan Peninsula in the summer of 1982, Ms. Cordes studied Aztec and Mayan sports history and culture. She found figurines of ball players, dating from 1500 B.C., in Tiatilco, Mexico, at which time the courts resembled a capital "I" and ranged from 100' to 200' long and 20' to 50' wide. The balls, dimpled like today's golf balls, were made of solid rubber and varied in size from 3" in diameter to 12", with an average weight of five pounds. This hard ball was mainly struck with the elbow, knee or hip and never with the hands, calves or feet, so that players would throw themselves to the ground in order to hit it properly. The full impact was thus absorbed by the body and serious injuries could result. For protection, each player wore chin pieces with half masks, hard leather gloves, quilted cotton elbow pads, knee pads that touched the ground while bending to reach the ball with the hip or elbow, and belts or yokes made of leather or basketry to protect the waist and support a protruding palmate stone or leather apron to protect the abdomen.

Early Spanish writers who watched the game among the Aztecs were amazed at the speed with which it was played. Their descriptions indicate that it resembled a combination of our basketball, soccer and volleyball and was as fast as ice hockey and jai-alai. Professional teams consisted of two or three players, while the public played as a mob, each individual trying to win the game for himself.

Although accounts of the rules of play are vague, emphasis was certainly placed on moving the ball quickly, while attempting to keep it in the air. Points were scored by driving the ball from one field to another across the center line of the court into the opponent's end zone at the top or bottom of the "I" and by knocking the ball through the center of a vertical ring, which was often barely larger than the ball. Players, who may well have been the forerunners of goalies and guards, were positioned on the side to block the ball on the ring attempt.

If the ball died on one team's side, faults were called which could only be negated by passing the ball over the center markers. Faults were also called if an opponent missed a shot at the ring. However, if an individual did succeed, the game was automatically won, no matter how many points had previously been won or lost. According to custom, the player who put the ball through the ring was allowed the clothing and possessions of some of the onlookers, his friends aiding him in acquiring these before the crowd left the court. Afterwards, all would gather around him to dance and sing his praises. His name was recognized throughout the country and his exploits were discussed by chiefs and commoners alike. His fame, however, was not necessarily long-lived, for some accounts indicate that both he and the losing captain were frequently sacrificed.

A relief sculpture in the ball court of Chichen Itza shows players of two teams facing one another, separated by a ball engraved with a death's head. The first player is headless, an opposing player holds a knife in one hand and the head of his opponent in the other. From the neck of the decapitated player, a stream of blood flows in the form of serpents, while the central stream becomes the stem of a plant with fruit and flowers. This scene, and one at El Tajon near Veracruz, shows the importance of the fertility rites in which human sacrifices played leading roles.



Bas relief at Chichen Itza, with the decapitated captain.



Chichen Itza ball court, showing the ring and the bench for substitutes.

The game may have been an all-day affair, and it is interesting to note that all members of a team did not necessarily play in every game, benches for substitutes—much like today's—were arranged along the base of high sloping walls

covered with stone slabs interspersed with carved decorations. Sometimes play would last for an hour without a contestant missing a hit, but it was not unusual for a player to die of exhaustion after a hard game, and death could also result from being struck in the abdomen by the ball. Some players were more vulnerable, since members of the opposing team had the right to tear away their protective equipment.

Games were well attended, spectators sitting on the walls facing the court and some Mayan, Toltec and Aztec courts were acoustically arranged so that when a goal was scored it created an echo from wall to wall. Betting was customary, wagers being made of clothes, feathers, gold, jewelry, homes, slaves and even children and personal freedom. Cold tortillas predated our hotdogs, and admiring young women sent showers of fragrant blossoms down on the heads of the players.

Sometimes contests served as outlets for aggressiveness, with the outcome settling personal arguments or tribal quarrels. According to one account, Montezuma, the war chief of the Aztecs, and Nezahualpilli, the chief of Texcoco, once argued about the respective merits of soothsayers. Being convinced that his interpretation was correct, Nezahualpilli wagered his kingdom against three turkey cocks. Montezuma won the first of the five ritualistic games, but the last three were won by Nezahualpilli.

Players interceded with the gods for victory. Before a game, the grinding stone and griddle were placed upside down and the grinding roller was put in a corner of the house. At night the player's ball was put on a clean plate and his leather hip and knee pads were placed on a pole. Then he would kneel before them, praying to various deities, including those of games and sport, begging for help, burning incense and making offerings of food and pulque.

Carrying considerable religious significance, the courts were always located near or attached to important temples, of which they were considered an integral part. Symbolically, the ball court was a temple and the ball a symbol of a heavenly body—a star, sun or moon. The court also represented the sky or the sacred *tlachtli*, in which divine beings played with the stars as their ball.

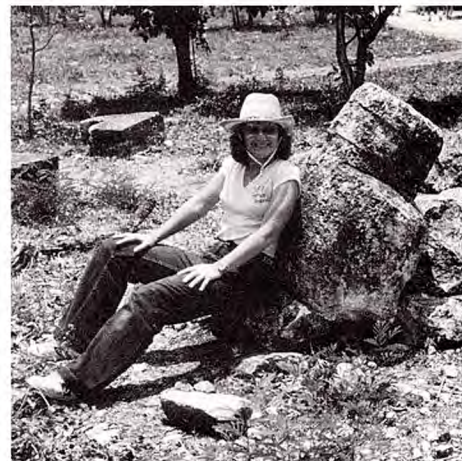
At midnight, ceremonies were performed in the middle of the court, with singing, dancing and religious blessings. Players made offerings before and after the game in vaulted temples found on either side of the court, one feature of which was a therapeutic sweat house, which probably also had a ritualistic purpose.

The high priest started the ceremonial game by throwing the ball into the center of the court, causing it to rebound high. A chosen player received it on his hip, and the game began. The profound religious significance, exemplified by the depiction of the god of the game on the court walls, caused the Christian Spanish conquerors to destroy many of the temples and courts. Consequently, the game which had flourished as far south as El Salvador and as far north as Central Arizona and throughout the Antilles, declined.

Aspects of the ancient game influenced the modern games of Europe and America. Columbus brought one of the rubber balls back with him from the island of Hispaniola, which intrigued the Spaniards whose own balls were made of hair-filled leather. While there is no indication that the rules were directly incorporated into European sport, the adoption of the rubber ball altered the existing rules. Previously European games had emphasized individual skill, with little attempt being made to organize opposing teams. Competition was minimal in Spain, where sports were based on ancient rites, with mock combats dramatizing the eternal conflict between light and dark, day and night, spring and winter—light, day and spring being assured of victory. In 1538, Hernando Cortez brought the game to Europe, using Aztec

players to demonstrate it for the court of King Charles V, thus introducing the concept of highly competitive team play.

The human sacrifices have passed into history, but the concept of cooperative teams and competitive play, avid fans, and even betting on results, remain at the heart of most sports in our own time.



Kathleen Cordes, instructor in physical education, received her BS from Indiana University and her MA from Ball State University. She has served on the faculty of St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, the University of Notre Dame and Spalding College. Ms. Cordes has coached all forms of women's sports and has been a professional tennis player. Her talks have been broadcast over Educational Television and her articles have appeared in a number of professional journals. "Sports of the Aztec and Mayan Indians of Ancient America," from which this article has been condensed, is in course of publication.

Henry Kissinger To Speak At John Greenleaf Whittier Society Recognition Dinner



An Open Letter to All Alumni and Friends

I would like to invite all alumni and friends of the College to attend the Second Annual John Greenleaf Whittier Society Recognition Dinner, at which the Honorable Henry A. Kissinger will be the guest of honor and speaker.

The event will be held at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles on the evening of Sunday, October 2, 1983, with a reception at 5 pm and the dinner at 6:30 pm.

This is a unique opportunity to hear the former Secretary of State, whose experience and insight into foreign affairs have brought him national and international prominence.

Tickets for the dinner are \$125 each, or \$1,000 per table of eight. Further information may be obtained by writing me at the College Advancement Office, Whittier College, Whittier, CA 90608.

I hope many of you will use this invitation to make plans to attend this gala occasion.

Mrs. E. L. Shannon, Jr.
Trustee and Chairman
of the Dinner Committee

Upton Chair Part Of Second Century Fund Campaign

Whittier College will establish an Endowed Chair in English in honor of Professor Emeritus Albert P. Upton, according to Rayburn S. Dezember '53, National Chairman of the Second Century Fund Campaign.

Dr. Upton, who served on the faculty from 1929–1970, was director of the College's first liberal education program, the General Studies program, and designer of the semantically oriented Freshman English course which to this day incorporates many of his original concepts.

The College has applied for a \$210,000 Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, to establish the Albert Upton Chair in English, an endowed humanities faculty development fund and additional endowment for the John Greenleaf Whittier Collection.

The NEH encourages potential Challenge Grant recipients to begin raising matching funds while the Grant is under consideration. Alumni and friends of the College may help in the earning of the Grant by indicating that their Annual Fund contributions are in recognition of the Challenge Grant, or may make contributions directly to the fund.

Poet Award Dinner

The Whittier College Alumni Association honored some of its own at the Poet Awards Dinner on April 30. The featured speaker was Dr. T. Eugene Coffin, former minister of the East Whittier Friends Church and currently Chaplain of the Tower and Executive Pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church.

Longtime Whittier faculty member, Professor Emeritus Albert Upton, was honored for his many years of devotion to the College as an "Honorary Alumnus." Dr. Upton was head of the English



(L to R) Seth Pickering '32, Robert Rau '62, Dr. Albert Upton, Mary Fae (Moffett) Pickering '32.

department for many years, and was one of the founders of the General Studies Program. Dr. William Geiger '62 read a tribute to his former professor which is reproduced below. As an aside here, it should be noted that Dr. Upton's Freshman English course is still being taught at the College, and is constantly being developed in light of current composition and psychological knowledge.

Robert Rau '62 received the Alumni Achievement Award. Bob is president of Parker Bertea Aerospace Group of Parker Hannifin Corporation, with headquarters in Irvine.

The Alumni Service Award was presented to Seth and Mary Fae (Moffett) Pickering, both of the Class of '32, who have been long time supporters of the College, serving on numerous committees and contributing more than their share of time and energy to the Alumni Association.

Bob Blechen '57, president of the Alumni Association, presided over the evening's festivities.

A Tribute to Dr. Albert Upton

William A. Geiger, Jr. '62
Professor of English

Everyone who goes to college has anxiety about the experience. It is a rite of passage. By going to college we pass from adolescence to adulthood. Most of us who entered Whittier College prior to 1968 well remember two things: Founders Hall and Albert Upton. Founders Hall now exists only in our memories. But Albert Upton is here with us tonight as we honor him.

Let me recount several of my recollections of my freshman year. During the 1954 Orientation Week, on a particularly warm early September Southern California afternoon, the Freshman class dutifully went up to the Poet Theater to hear Albert Upton, Gilbert McEwen and Fred Harrison tell us about Whittier's Freshman English program. No other professors from the General Studies program made presentations to us during Orientation Week, because there was no need to. We thought all the other courses were different



Dr. Alfred Upton as some of you may remember him at a campus event some years ago!

only in degree, not kind, from our past experience. But Basic Communications—no, this was a course different both in degree *and* kind. Later, we came to see that the other General Studies courses were also informed by Albert's semantic principles and were laboratories for further semantic exploration.

In Basic Communications we were asked to think and to think about thinking. We weren't given the opportunity to describe our just-concluded summer vacation, to define what we thought a liberal-arts education should be like, or to tell how we felt about a literary work. No. We had to write collegiate-level propositional compositions. We had to discuss the sensory, affective, and logical qualities of portions of Randall and *Hamlet*. We had to translate passages from these two works into C. K. Ogden's system of Basic English. We had to classify and do structure and operation analyses of selected problems. We had to see that ambiguity is the most important fact about language, and that words acquire new meanings systematically. But to what end all this seemingly unEnglish English? So we could frame and solve problems, and then and only then

to outline and write our research papers. The emphasis throughout Basic Communications was upon what I. A. Richards has termed "the continual audit of meaning." Truly we were being made to undergo a semantic rite of passage to the end that we would become responsible adult language users.

Give a fetus the chance, and it would prefer the womb's existence to undergoing birth. Give us freshmen the chance and we'd prefer either to review linguistic etiquette or else to develop our personal style of writing. But to be made to think about language and not about the rules of effective language use? we were wrong. As Professor Upton has well put it, "the knowledge of language behavior is the key to understanding and . . . the most important thing about language is meaning, not manners. . . ." We had to suffer the indignity of being asked, "What do you mean by such words as *act, art, balance, get, give, have, history, sort, part, structure, and operation*, to choose only a few. Aren't the meanings self-evident? No, as we very quickly found out. And to be led to see that language is the tool or artifact that distinguishes us from the other animals—we had thought that language was natural. To learn the systematic control of language as an instrument of communication, emotional adjustment, and problem-solving, that was and is Albert Upton's design.

Albert Upton was ahead of his time. As I read the prominent journals, texts, and studies in the field of English composition today, I see that the profession is moving closer and closer to what we were privileged to learn. Heuristics (usable thought and discovery patterns) and problem-solving (the complex operation of framing and answering questions, chiefly through the definition of key terms, the collection and classification of data, and the drawing of conclusions from the collected and organized data) are the two pre-eminent patterns of inquiry, research and practice of chief interest to the profession of English today.

"Here's fine revolution, an' we had the trick to see't." The generations of those who have been privileged to be instructed or influenced by Albert Upton have been given a design for thinking and for living. Because no other Whittier College faculty member has instructed or influenced more Whittier College students more significantly than Albert Upton has, it is fitting that we now dub him an "Honorary Alumnus."

Albert Upton dedicated the fifth edition of *Design for Thinking* to I. A. Richards with the following quotation from Robertson's essay on Montaigne. With the substitution of "teacher" for "author," I would like to close my remarks with this quotation: "But the highest debt we can owe to a teacher is to be moved to think better." If this is so, our debt to Albert Upton is great indeed. It is in this sense of loving gratitude that we honor Albert Upton this evening."



Dr. William A. Geiger, Jr. '62



Trustee Honored

Mrs. E. L. Shannon, Jr., was named "Woman of the Year" by the Soroptimist International of Whittier on May 19.

The award is part of the Soroptimists' Women Helping Women Program, for which Mrs. Shannon was chosen because of her outstanding work as a community volunteer.

A Whittier College Trustee since 1979, Mrs. Shannon has devoted endless energy and enthusiasm to her role and is an acknowledged leader in many of the important undertakings that are the responsibility of the Board.

Her community activities began with the founding of the Whittier OD chapter of P.E.O. in 1952. She is a member of the Foundation Board of the Whittier Museum, patroness of the Child Guidance Guild and the Whittier Committee of the Spastic Children's League, active in the Whittier Branch of the AAUW, a sustaining member of the Assistance League of Whittier and a member of the East Whittier Woman's Club.

Mrs. Shannon served as co-chairperson of the Whittier Bicentennial Committee, as a member of the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital Foundation Board and is co-chairperson of the Whittier Beautiful Committee. She has also donated her time to both the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the YMCA and the Region III board of the United Way.

Whittier College Receives Grant

The College has been awarded a \$5,000 QUILL grant by the Association of American Colleges as the result of an entry in the category of "Liberal Learning for Future Professionals," submitted by Richard J. Wood, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty. Entitled *Pairing Courses to Improve the Liberal Education of Business Majors*, Dr. Wood describes the aim of the program as "the creation of two pairs of courses relating liberal education to business, 'The Legal and Ethical Environment of Business' and 'Power, Organizations and Work.'" Faculty teams will develop the four courses during the month of July and will offer the two pairs of courses during the 1983-84 academic year. Students, required to take a pair of courses during the same semester, will compare disciplinary frameworks and the values of the profession for which they are preparing.

The funds for the grant will be provided by the Union Pacific Foundation and will be administered by AAC.

The College will share information about the project with other interested campuses, and the progress and conclusion of the QUILL-funded activity will be reported through AAC publications to the entire American higher education community.

Whittier Gets CASE Recognition

CASE (The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education), makes annual awards to colleges and universities for excellence in various fields. Categories which qualify for these awards include programs, volunteer services, community and public relations, alumni programs, student recruitment, publications, financial support and many others.



This year the Grand Award for Volunteer Involvement and the Exceptional Achievement Award for Alumni Service to the Institution both went to Whittier College as a direct result of the spectacular Class of 1957 Silver Anniversary Reunion.

Details of this event, inspired and promoted by Trustee William H. "Mo" Marumoto '57, were given in the January 1983 issue of *The Rock* (pp 20-21), but it is fitting, in view of the national acclaim the event has received as a result of these awards, that we should mention it again.

With becoming modesty, Mo attributes the success of the 1957 Reunion to the fact that it was, as he says, "truly a team effort," and he has asked that the members of the Planning Committee who attended the Reunion be publicly recognized. They were: Capt. John Avila, Jr., USN (Ret'd), and Mo Marumoto, co-chairmen; Lee Ann (Hawley) Baker, registration; Michael "Mickey" Bevilacqua; Virginia (Benson) Bevilacqua, printed program; Evelyn (Klees) Bryeans; Dora (Guerrero) Buchner, faculty and administrators; Patricia (Coon) Chappelle, registration; Barbara (Ondrasik) Groce; Edith (Pancok) Klein, door prizes; Betty Ann (Baptiste) May, registration; Bruce G. Martin; Homan C. Moore, door prizes; Donna (Bruington) Moore, prizes; James R. "Dick" Morton, publicity; Margaret (Parker) Newsom, physical arrangements; Katheryne (Heacock)

Nighswonger, mailings; Lois (Fitzgerald) Ogle; Barbara (Jones) Peck, mailings; Carole (Martin) Pickup, program; Vito D. "Vic" Pontrelli, program; Carol (Brummel) Skare, Class directory; George A. Sattler, finance; Nancy (Harder) Sharpe; Earl F. Skinner, telephone; Nancy (Lurvey) Thacker, door prizes; Tana (Hagen) Warren, Class directory; Edwin D. Wynkoop, physical arrangements; and Susan (Elliott '67) Roberts, Alumni Director.

Two individuals who are not officially connected with the College also deserve public acknowledgment of their assistance in the 1957 Silver Anniversary Reunion, Richard I. Klein, owner of Klein Printing Company in Los Angeles, who donated the printing, and Tets Yamashita, creative director for Harte, Yamashita & Forest, graphic designers, who was responsible for the design of the various mailing pieces and the program.

CASE formally announced the awards in May and Mo Marumoto accepted the Grand Award on behalf of the College at the CASE National Assembly in San Diego this June.

Jim Cheevers Wins Award

The man who coached former USC All-American and Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett at Roosevelt High School was the recipient of the Newman-Bonham Award for 1983.

Jim Cheffers '50, director of interscholastic athletics for the L.A. City School District, received the annual award at the 1195 Club's "Coaches in the Field" dinner.

Jim played offensive tackle in 1948 and 1949, under "Chief" Newman. He ended a notable 28-year college football officiating career in 1977, having worked in the Pacific-10 Conference, and the Pacific Coach Athletic Conference, including the Rose Bowl and East-West Shrine All-Star games.



From left:

- 1st row—Alice (Barmore) Snedecor, Jessie (Hyans) Pohlman, Theodora (Christianson) Taylor, Adella Hayes Valla, Carmel Ling, Dolores (Lautrup) Ball.*
2nd row—Phyllis (Lehman) Wunder, Ruth (Pyle) Gibson, Dorothy (Cummings) Klein, Margaret (Larson) Pressey, Gladys (Olson) Baldwin, Arlene (Rengler) Brown, Elizabeth (Takahashi) Nishikawa, Viola (Nail) Reily, Vivian (Vanbelen) Jordan, Mona (Pfister) Cook.
3rd row—Marian (Manley) Jobe, Eleanor (Wheatland) Comroe, Ferne (Pemberton) Bassford, Gwendolyn (Hart) Rudolph, Virginia (Keasbey) Moorhead, Ralph Corwin, Robert Farnham, Ralph Kingsbury, Wilson Emrich.
4th row—Fred Bewley, Robert Gibbs, Ben Allen, Charles Dillon, Max Goldman, Vincent Sinatra, Howard Krueger, Eldon Cole.
5th row—Fred Leck, Bill Krueger, George Bryson, Byron Netzley, William Hornaday and Morris Richardson.

Twenty-Five Years For The Class of '33

May 28 was not only Commencement, it was also the day the Class of 1933 joined the Golden Anniversary Club.

Trustee Dolores (Lautrup) Ball and her committee planned a delightful reunion for the 39 members of the Class who were able to attend. President Mills greeted the group, which was augmented by former professors Dr. Harold Spencer, Pauline (Terpstra) Spencer, Arthur Watson and Wallace "Chief" Newman.

Jim has been associated with L.A. City athletics for 20 years and is active in national rules committee functions and football clinics. He

has made two extended trips to the Far and Near East on behalf of the U.S. Army, providing instructional lectures on football officiating.



Broadoaks Reunion

The Broadoaks Alumni Association held a very successful reunion at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena on April 30, at which the Whittier College Chorale provided the entertainment.

The classes of 1923 and 1933 celebrated their 60th and 50th Anniversaries and were presented with individual volumes of Richard Armour's works in commemoration of the occasion.

Alice Lembke Cojerian '40 reported on the Broadoaks Steering Committee, comprised of faculty, alumni, parents and nursery school professionals, which is evaluating the current Broadoaks program and looking for ways in which this excellent school can be even further upgraded.

Elizabeth "Pat" Bush '41, who acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the event, was elected president of the Association for the coming year.

Alumni Board

Congratulations are in order to Bob Blechen '56, outgoing president of the Alumni Association. During his two-year tenure, the number of activities of the Association have doubled. In addition, other areas of alumni involvement are being explored.

The following members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors also retired this year: Daunn Lovejoy '60, Ray McMullen '54, John Alsbaugh '80, Julianne Causey '57, Brian McDonald '68,

Linda Pappas '78, and Bob Schostag '42. Over 25 years of service to the College are represented by this group.

To Bob Blechen and all the other "retirees" the Association extends sincere thanks. We know that they will continue to give their loyal support to their alma mater.

1195 Club News

This June, the 1195 Club can look back on a very successful 12 months. Many thanks go to president Bob Mooney and board members Jay Gould, Jeff Muller '74 and Jim Carlisle '56, who retired this year.

The Club's 1982-83 achievements include:

- Providing the Spring, Fall and Winter Sports schedules
- Sending monthly newsletters to all members
- Hosting dinners for the football and basketball teams
- Presenting the Newman/Bonham Award to Jim Cheffers '50 and a Lifetime membership in the Club to Bud Thorup of the Campus Inn
- Holding eight football and two basketball luncheons
- Hosting Whittier College alumni coaches at the "Coaches in the Field Bean Feed" as well as a Spring Sports luncheon and the All-Sports Award luncheon
- Providing all trophies for the athletic program
- Sponsoring the 1195 Club "Hall of Fame" Golf Tournament with proceeds benefiting the Hall of Fame.

Next year's president is John Arrambide '35, who will be assisted by vice president John Hales '41.

Membership in the 1195 Club is open to all supporters of the athletic program. The \$20 membership fee is tax deductible, and goes to support the many services of the Club. All members receive a monthly newsletter and a pass for two to home athletic events.

New Publication

With the publication of the first issue of *The Whittier College Review*, a new stimulus has been given to the recognition of the academic achievements of Whittier students.

Comparable, in a way, to the *Law Review* in the quality of the articles, Volume I contains seven papers by current students on a number of interesting topics.

The project is the brainchild of Don Miller '83, who worked for two years as a paralegal in Chevy Chase, Maryland, attended the University of Nevada and served in the Marines before coming to Whittier. The specifics of the *Review* were masterminded by Professors David P. Hunt (philosophy), Robert B. Marks (history), Roger J. Owens (English) and Robert S. Wang (political science).

All entries were screened by an editorial board of students, none of whom was permitted to include his/her own work. Next year's board has been selected from this year's contributors.

Perhaps a brief summary of the articles might prove of interest. Two were on aspects of business. The first, "The Tobacco Trust and its Dissolution: an Antitrust Case," is by Timothy Dean '83.

Dean traces the origins of this historic case from 1880 through the formation of the American Tobacco Company in 1890, to its dissolution in 1911, a landmark case in American Antitrust Law.

The second article in this category, "A Century of Mergers, 1887-1982," is by Ismail Samji, a student from Kenya who also graduated this year. His paper weighs the pros and cons of such mergers in respect of their effect on the monetary market and on the survival of corporate identity. Samji quotes sources that predict that the "fourth wave," said to have started in 1975, will see more traditional policies towards mergers.

Two other articles have something in common, in that they are both forms of literary criticism.

"*Heart of Darkness: As an Anti-Imperialist Document*," is a discussion of the Joseph Conrad novel published in 1899. Laurie Juvinall, who will be a senior next year, puts Conrad's book in the context of its historical setting—the Victorian era, the Boer War in Africa, and the birth of psychoanalysis.

The other article dealing with literary criticism is "The Justice of the Narnian State," a commentary on C. S. Lewis' *Chronicles of Narnia*, by Ellen LeFever '83. Ms. LeFever examines the doctrine of free will and draws parallels between the justice found in Narnia and that of the real world. Her conclusion is that—knowing good from evil and directed by our consciences—we can always find the way to God's kingdom.

The three remaining articles are quite unrelated. The first, "Disposition of the Body: A Look at Burials, Cremations, and Cryonics," is by Parnell Green, a freshman majoring in pre-law. She delves into the difficult topic of current funeral customs, giving the rationale for the various forms and their effect on the bereaved. She discusses the social, economic and environmental factors that are rapidly changing our concepts of the acceptable means of disposing of the deceased.

In "The Kampuchea-Vietnam Conflict," Daniel Isenberger '83 has examined past history to find the facts that make this conflict a modern dilemma with no facile solution.

The last article is titled "Child Rearing in Working-Mother Households." Sara Praetorius will be a junior in the fall and her commitment to child development is obvious. She points out that although this is a new phenomenon in American society, working mothers have existed in other cultures for centuries without detriment to the children. She advocates the provision of properly monitored child care centers and quotes authorities who state that the child who is exposed to the love and care of more than one individual is

better adjusted than the one who is subjected to "s-mother" love.

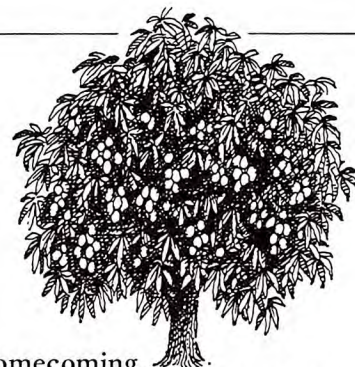
It is hoped that this brief introduction will spark an interest in our readers. A limited number of copies of the *Review* are available at \$5.00 Advance orders for next year's issue will be accepted, and a three-year subscription can be obtained for \$12.50.

Please address all inquiries to Dr. Robert Marks at the College.

Fall Events

Financial Planning Seminar Saturday, October 1, 1983

Learn the ins and outs of financial planning at an all-day seminar, featuring three separate lectures and a luncheon. Hear the experts present information on tax shelters, investments, wills, estate planning, budgeting, and more. Featured speaker will be Congressman David Drier.



Homecoming Saturday, October 22, 1983

Join in the annual Homecoming festivities, featuring the traditional society brunches, a social hour and dinner, and the football game against Redlands.

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Dean Active In Public Service

WCSL Dean John FitzRandolph has served for several months on the Los Angeles City/County Consolidation Commission, a position to which he was appointed by County Supervisor Ed Edleman, an adjunct professor at the Law School.

The Commission has been discussing creative means of cutting government costs, reducing duplicity, fostering municipal and county government cooperation, and the possibility of formal mergers in providing some government services.

The Dean was also appointed to the California Senate Advisory Coalition on State Court Reform. The Coalition is studying trial and appellate court reform legislation.

New Faculty

Eric Goldman, who will teach Uniform Commercial Code and public relations courses this Fall, most recently served with the Los Angeles law firm of Hufstedler, Miller, Carlson & Beardsley. He holds the J.D. from UC Davis and has taught there and at the University of La Verne law schools.

Alan B. Grass will lecture on tax law. He received his B.A. from the University of Michigan and his law degree from Harvard University. He is presently affiliated with the Century City law firm of Memel, Jacobs, Pierno & Gersh.

Whittier College Trustee Anthony Pierno is a senior partner with this firm.

Richard Gruner earned his bachelor's degree from CalTech, with a double major in applied physics and history. He received his J.D. from USC and a master of laws at Columbia University School of Law. He will teach courses in corporation law and real property.

David S. Welkowitz graduated from Princeton University and completed his legal education at New York University. He will be teaching in the areas of contracts and civil procedure.



Commencement 1983: (From left) Chairman of the Board of Trustees, R. Chandler Myers Esq.; Trustee Mrs. E. L. Shannon, Jr.; Charles T. Manatt, Commencement speaker; John A. FitzRandolph, Dean of Whittier College School of Law.

Winning Students

WCSL student David B. Wiles won second place in a national writing competition recently. His paper, "Tribal Taxation, *Merrion* and Beyond" will be published as notes in the *American Indian Law Review*. The *Review* is published by the College of Law, University of Oklahoma.

The Law School received top honors in the championship round of the 1983 Roger J. Traynor Moot Court Competition out of a field of 19 law schools.

James Dabney, editor of the *WCSL Law Review*, won the competition's top award for best written brief and Kathy Barschak placed third in oral argument.

Sponsored by the State Bar's Young Lawyers, the two-day event is the largest moot court competition in the state.

New York Area Brunch

A Sunday brunch in the New York city area is being planned for late July or early August. All WCSL alumni/ae in the Northeast are invited to attend.

Guests from the Los Angeles campus will include Dean John FitzRandolph; May Iceland, Placement and Career Planning Director; and Joseph Simms, Director of Development and Alumni Relations.

The purpose of the brunch is to discuss ways of recruiting high-quality students to attend WCSL, placing graduates in the Northeast, and updating those attending the event on the recent progress of the Law School.

An invitation with further details will be mailed to all area graduates of WCSL and the date of the brunch will be selected to accommodate the majority of those wishing to attend.



SCHOLAR ATHLETES 1983: President Mills, Paul Sorrell, Franca Sacerdote.

Athletic Awards

President Eugene S. Mills presented the annual athletic awards at the 1195 Club's All-Sports Luncheon at the Ettinger Faculty Center in May.

Tennis player Franca Sacerdote and golfer Paul Sorrell were the 1983 recipients of the scholar-athlete trophies.

Franca, a native of Lima, Peru, played No. 1 in singles and doubles for four seasons and captained the Lady Poet tennis team in her junior and senior years. Vice president of the Sachsen Society and a member of the Cap and Gown Honor Society, she compiled a 3.54 scholastic average and was on the Dean's list and the National Deans' list for four years. In the fall she will student-teach and enroll at Cal State Fullerton for her master's in sports management.

Paul, a political science major from Indio, captained the golf team to third place in the conference this spring. Compiling a 3.47 G.P.A., he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa society and started the College Young Republicans.

He will attend Loyola Law School in the fall.

The trophies for the male and female "Athletes of the Year" went to John Fitzsimons and Lori Ream for their outstanding performances in soccer and basketball respectively.

Two-time soccer "Player of the Year" in the SCIAC, John was a first team all-league selection for four years. He earned Whittier's "Most Valuable Player" honors three times and captained the team twice. A physical education/athletic trainer major from St. John Bosco High School in Downey, John led the Poets to second place in the conference and was an All-American nominee.

Lori made a vital contribution to the Poets' athletic success, lettering in basketball, volleyball and track, and gaining all-conference honors in basketball and volleyball. A graduate of Pioneer High School in Whittier, Lori established a college record in free throw percentage (80.2), eighth best in NCAA Division III. She won the SCIAC scoring title, averaging 20 points a game and was voted to the All-District 8 team, encompassing six states.



*ATHLETES OF THE YEAR, 1983
John Fitzsimons (left) and Lori Ream.*

Lori was the only Whittier woman to score in the conference track meet, taking second in the long jump and barely missing qualifying for the nationals.

Selected as freshmen "Athletes of the Year" were Debbie Countess, who starred in basketball and softball, and Mitch Lawbaugh, a third baseman on the baseball team. Debbie hails from Norwalk and Mitch from Downey.

The College was represented in four sports at NCAA Division III national competition.

Steve Sanborn repeated his superiority in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the conference meet and returned to the nationals, where he placed fifth in the 1982 competition.

Two other repeaters were tennis stars Kevin Reichenberger and Joe Risk, who played in the men's tennis championships at Albany, NY, in both singles and doubles.

After winning SCIAC and West Regional titles, Poet wrestlers Richard and Chris Knowland of Temple City and Albert Feria (La Puente) went to the mat in the nationals at Wheaton College, Ill.

Whittier also produced the best diver in the conference, George Wilson from Riverside, who performed in the 1-meter event at Canton, Ohio.

The Poet football team, coached by Hugh Mendez, produced the only team championship when it shared the title with the University of La Verne.

OLD ACQUAINTANCES

1930s

Everett C. Schneider '30 had retired for 11 years when he accepted a week's assignment as

interim pastor at the Riverside Methodist Church, Sacramento. It made him realize how much is entailed in the ministry, particularly when three-fourths of the

congregation are Chinese!

Congratulations to Margaret Todd '32, who on February 5 this year was inducted into the Teachers Hall of Fame of San Bernardino County.

Now 93, Margaret was born in Scotland and attended the University of Edinburgh, graduating in 1911. In 1915 she married John Irvine Cumming and after his



Grandpa Leon Lee passing out gum to his little friends, one of whom stole his cap. Friskie "a perfect specimen whom God has made everybody's friend, especially mine" waits patiently.

Well, maybe they're not really fables, there's a haunting resemblance between the hillbilly boy of *Uncle Willie Stories* and Leon Lee '30. The boy in the sketches wrote them, so we're told, after the passage of 50 years to show his great love for his hillbilly uncles. Now Leon's mother died when he was two, his mother when he was 15, at which time he left Calloway County in Tennessee to live with relatives in California, and the book is dedicated to his "Dear, departed Burkeen Uncles: Lamon, Willie, Hendrix and Tommie."

Be that as it may, the book is a delight to read. Here's a quote to titillate your interest, Uncle Willie is speaking:

"Boy, I'm gonna learn y'all how to suck aigs. Hit is as easy as eatin' pie."

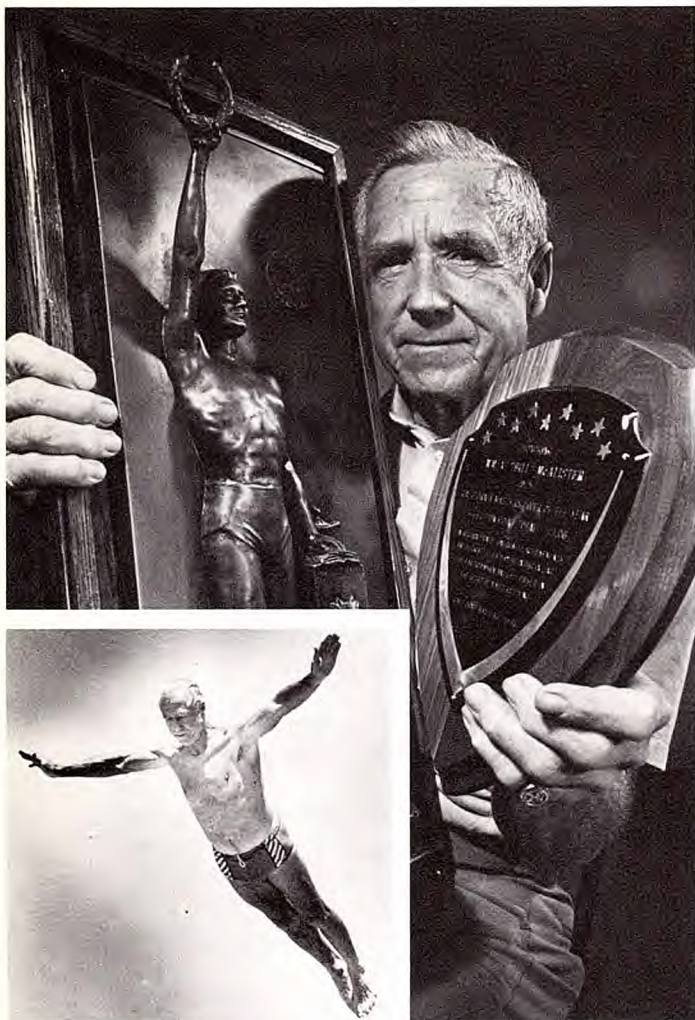
I was all eyes and ears. I had never seen an egg sucked before. Uncle Willie proceeded with his lesson. "Pay close mine now! Y'all take and mek a little ol' hole in one end uv the aig, and a little biggerun in the other end, and y'all put the biggest hole to y'all's mouth and suck real hard, like this hair."

With this bit of instruction, he proceeded to demonstrate. He threw his head back, put the larger hole to his mouth and sucked mightily.

All of a sudden, things began to happen. Uncle Willie's face turned to a pasty, yellowish-green. He looked as though he was going to die. He didn't though. He just began to puke like everything. In nicer circles, they call what Uncle Willie was doing "throwing up." In still nicer circles, they call it regurgitating. Whatever they call it, Uncle Willie was doing it with great uncton. Between heaves, he managed to say, "That thar aig was unfresh."

For 30 years Leon taught at Livingston H.S. and for eight years was principal of that school in Merced County. In 1981 the *San Jose News* published an article about him by Cathie Calvert. She tells how "Grandpa" spends his retirement, sleeping till noon or later and in the afternoon making his rounds with a neighbor's dog, Friskie, greeting youngsters and other neighbors. After dinner, he naps until 11 pm, when he wakes to write, read, or watch TV movies until dawn. "For 30 years," the article quotes him as saying, "I got up, shaved, put on a tie and went to school. When I retired, I said 'No more of that stuff, I'll do as I damn please!'"

The *Uncle Willie Stories* is available in paperback for \$3.50; *Rube Tells Bible Stories*, and *A Bug Under the Chip* will both be published soon.



If You're Alive, You Can Dive!

In January 1982, Bill McAlister '35 was inducted into the Whittier College Hall of Fame. Just to show the caliber of alumni who receive this honor, we give below a list of Bill's achievements to date:

- 1926 All-American Award, Polytechnic H.S. Long Beach
- 1927-29 Pacific Coast Champion, Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach
- 1929 S. California J.C. Champion, L.B. City College
- 1930-35 Coach, Whittier College
- 1931-33 S. California Conference Champion, Whittier
- 1932 7th in the 3-meter competition, U.S. Olympic Trials, Pasadena
- 1935-39 & 1946-49 Coach, Riverside YMCA
- 1939-42 Teacher & Coach, Placentia School District
- 1942-44 Teacher & Coach, Fullerton H.S. and J.C.
- 1947-48 Coach, Riverside J.C.
- 1949-58 Coach, Fresno YMCA
- 1958-73 Teacher & Coach, Madera H.S. until his retirement
- 1974 and 1975 California Master Diver of the Year, SPAAAU
- 1974 One and 3-meter boards Indoor and Outdoor Champion, National Master's Diving Division
- 1975 Second in 1- and 3-meter Indoor competition; 1st in 1-meter, 2nd in 3-meter Outdoor competition
- 1980 (at age 70) Posted victories in the Outdoor nationals on both the 1- and 3-meter boards; received the Senior Master's title for divers 50 years old and up.

In 1976, Bill received two awards at the Southern Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union Annual Diving Awards Banquet. Plaque on left is the Fred A. Cady Memorial Diving Coaches Achievement Award presented by the American Diving Coaches Association. On right is the SPAAAU Master Diver of the Year for 1975.

In Memoriam

We regret to announce the death of Sara Barbara Butterfield '37 on March 30, 1983.

A retired Lt. Commander, and a member of the first group of women to be commissioned in the Naval Medical Service Corps in 1944, Sara received her medical training at L.A. County Hospital before joining the Waves.

During World War II she was assigned to Seattle Naval Hospital and subsequently served in the National Medical Center Laboratory Service in Bethesda, MD. She was a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, an instructor in the Association of American Blood Banks and, until she retired in 1967, Officer-in-

Charge of the Blood Bank Division of the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego.

After retirement, Sara pursued a new career. Having completed courses at the University of Oregon School of Journalism, she published a number of photo-journalism articles describing her experiences on trail rides in the Rocky Mountains. She traveled extensively in Scotland, England and Africa, gathering material for further articles and also completed a history of a Navy Medical Corpsman who was aboard several warships in the Pacific.

We extend to all her relations and friends our most sincere sympathy in the loss of this vital and energetic lady.

death in 1931 she entered Whittier and received her BA. Two years later she married James Todd. She was Rialto's first kindergarten teacher and worked for the federal welfare program and resumed teaching in Rialto in 1937, where she remained until she retired in 1954. She has been a member of the Rialto Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion Auxiliary, Rialto Women's Club, First Congregational Church and the Rialto Community Scholarship Association and is a charter member of the Watts School PTA, the first such organization in Rialto. She received the Watts PTA Service Award, was named 1958 Teacher of the Year by the San Bernardino Federation of Women's Clubs and in 1967 was named Citizen of the Year, receiving the city's Appreciation Award in 1980 and earning the Citizen of the Century Award in 1982. Her lifetime of service to education has now been publicly recognized.

Leona (Mendenhall) Bloomer '34 keeps busy and happy, she tells us. She's certainly always on the go. She and her husband took their Airstream trailer to Baja California and Canada early this year, then to Texas in March and to Alaska in the summer. They spent Christmas in Hawaii (not by trailer, as Leona says!).

Harry and Mildred (Hatch '35) Phillips '35 spent three weeks on a "Fly and Drive" trip to New Zealand last year, driving from the top of North Island to the bottom tip of South Island. In September this year they will conduct a 22-day tour to Greece,

and Yugoslavia, including Vienna, and Budapest. Harry tells us it is a "terrific tour at an excellent price." Call 619-328-5081 if you are interested in further particulars.

1940s

Ray Canton '41, journalism instructor and student advisor at Santa Barbara Community College, received the California Newspaper Publishers Association's annual Outstanding Award. He is the first instructor to have received this honor twice. Ray has taught at SBCC since 1965, he received his MA from Columbia and has worked for papers in Downey, Whittier, Alhambra, Long Beach, Sacramento, Chicago, and Minneapolis.

Julia (Silberberg) Cohen '43 looks back with nostalgia over the years. "Forty years ago, June 12 was both graduation and wedding day," she wrote. "Through the years the ties that remained were linked to the music faculty and musicians who played in the college/community orchestra—Emily and Alfred Romer, Mary van Deman, Ruth Haroldson and Luruth Anderson. After leaving California in 1947, we spent 15 years in Atlanta, GA. Our four children recall living on faculty row on the campus of Oglethorpe College as the happiest years of their childhood. Music continued to give enjoyment to my life, both playing and teaching while living in Atlanta. Similarly, the 20 years we've lived in the Pacific northwest, I have been involved in community, college orchestras and chamber music as well as accompanying and teach-

ing the Suzuki method for beginning string players." . . . **Robert R. Dye '43** joined the staff of the World Alliance in Geneva, Switzerland, in January. In over 35 years of work with the YMCA of the U.S., Bob has directed, led and created a number of significant programs. He was a member of the US National Council staff from 1967-82 and as Director of Urban Action and later of Program Development, helped to bring about many new initiatives. Most notable among these were the National Centre for Youth Outreach Workers, which helped train thousands of workers for the YMCA and other youth organizations, and the National Youth Project Using Minibikes. Other nation-wide projects were tied to juvenile justice and delinquency, youth employment, the problems of the handicapped and the benefits of health, sports and recreational programs. In his new position, Bob will assume responsibility for the relationships and cooperation with selected organizations, including the United Nations. Bob's wife, **Esther (Boyle) '44** will accompany him to Geneva. . . . **Bruce and Frances (Rogers) '42** **Giguette '43** have returned to the West Coast. Bruce's new assignment is in Portland. . . . **Shirley (Anderson) Latham '43** serves three schools in Thermal. She is school nurse for Coachella Valley H.S. and two elementary schools, and also for a school for Trainable Mentally Retarded and Developmentally Handicapped. Her older son, Fred, is Assistant City Manager of Santa Fe Springs, and the younger son lives and

works in Coachella Valley. . . . **Thelma Wohlmuth '43**, who retired as an RN because of multiple sclerosis in 1976, still manages to live alone despite her increasing disability. The silent courage of people in these circumstances should earn our true admiration.

Frances (Webb) O'Connor '46 took early retirement in 1982 and promptly went to Ireland via Boston. She and her husband, Tom, are familiar faces on the "Love Boat," having been to the Caribbean three times, as well as to Alaska, the Orient, Mexico, Europe and Russia.

Millard "Buck" Jarnagan '48 has just retired from the Montebello Unified S.D. His wife, **Angela (Gorman) '50**, will retire in 1984, after 14 years with the Norwalk-La Mirada S.D. Buck first worked for Fullerton J.C. and Excelsior H.S. and then moved to Woodland Hills Boys' Home, Pacific Lodge. His next position was with the Whittier Elementary S.D. moving on to Montebello for the remainder of his career. He and Angela have four daughters, Kathy (28), Julie (23), Linda (22), and Jane (19). After they are both retired, the Jarnagans' main interests will be travel and golf, and Buck has already assumed the presidency of Via Verde Country Club.

Barbara F. Hagler '49 retires this year after teaching for 33 years, the last 30 at El Rancho H.S. . . . **William and Nancy (Kirkland) '48** **Hickman '49** are "getting ready to retire." They spent six months in Mexico on



their yacht and have built a country home in Mendocino. They still own the Baja Marina in Marina del Rey. . .

Irma (McCausland) Hughes '49 teaches English literature at California H.S. in Whittier. She spent 17 days in Great Britain last year, and gives her favorite places as Canterbury, Stratford-on-Avon, York, Bristol and Edinburgh (where she saw the famous Tattoo. *Those are the very places I opted to take my daughter-in-law on her first visit to my homeland! Ed.*) Irma also went to the Ashland Shakespeare Festival and was so impressed she hopes to make it an annual pilgrimage. . .

Janet (Bertram) Schneider '49 of Van Nuys, took a tour of the New England States, Montreal and Quebec in October 1982. One of the highlights for her was a stay in the Waldorf Astoria.

1950s

Joanne (Blumen) McKee '50 retired this June, after 23 years teaching 5th grade in San Jose, Sacramento and Rancho Cordova. To these 23 years she adds another 10 years' tutoring while being a housewife/mother. Joanne and her husband are "cruise buffs," having taken a dozen since 1970. This July they're off to the Scandinavian countries and Russia in celebration of their 30th anniversary.

Lloyd V. Armstrong '51 has completed 18 years of service with Burns Security Services, Inc.

Charles W. Cooper, Jr. '52 continues to serve on the national staff of the United Church of Christ as Associate for Mission Interpretation, and is active on the National Council of Churches' Commission on Education for Missions. His wife, **JoAnn (Weinert) '52** continues as Elementary School Counselor for Central Bucks School District. With two colleagues she has established TACT (Teachers and Children Together), a company that publishes educational material nationwide, including two newsletters—PIC (Practical Ideas for Counselors) and PIRT (Practical Ideas for Reading Teachers).

Nadine (Hambarian) Emerzian '53 and her sister, **Sandra Hambarian '67** still run the Ticket To Travel at 1453 West Whittier Blvd., La Habra, CA 90631, so don't forget the address if you have itchy feet! Nadine says she enjoys the change of career after 25 years of teaching and coaching. Husband Robert was recently appointed assistant to the vice president of the Space and Defense Division of TRW in Redlands. Daughter Stephanie is married and controller for Grubb-Ellis Insurance division in Oakland; son Craig is a communications major at Cal State Fullerton . . .

Dr. Jared H. Tucker '53 has been appointed chief of the medical staff at Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina, where he has been on the staff since 1961.

Shirley Nash-Mossman '54 is now Professor Emeritus, having taken early retirement to continue her research and writing on California's architectural history.

Former Congressman **Wayne Grisham '49**, La Mirada realtor, has accepted a Reagan administration appointment as director of the U.S. Peace Corps operations in Kenya. Noting that most of the USPC volunteers in that area are teachers, Wayne said he was excited at the prospect, which will give him and his wife an opportunity to live in Nairobi, "one of the prettiest countries in Africa."

Referring to the exhaustive FBI background investigation he had to undergo for security clearance, Wayne commented, "You can be a rascal and still be a Congressman, which is why we are not given automatic clearance!"

In June, Wayne will return to Washington for a four-week training session that will include lessons in Swahili. In Africa he will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Peace Corps program and will assist the American Ambassador with the many American civic groups which tour Kenya.

The maximum anyone can serve in the Peace Corps is five years. Wayne's initial appointment is for 30 months. All of us at the College wish him well in this new undertaking.



Tag Rothaermel '53 and some of the grade schoolers. (Daily Pilot photo by Richard Koehler)

(We have received permission from Chazy Dowaliby, of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot, to reproduce the following article by Steve Marble that appeared in the March 26 issue of the paper.)

Tag Rothaermel '53 is a household name with the grade school set in Newport Beach.

A former school administrator who was under the impression that retirement meant long lazy days around his Lido Isle home, Tag has become the full-time Pied Piper of the beach city.

A noon-time aide at Newport Heights Elementary School, the white-haired man keeps track of hundreds of birthdays, passes out Christmas presents by the carload and puts out a monthly newsletter, "Tag's Tales," for his young pals.

When parents go off on vacation, Tag takes in the kids. When the Boy Scouts hike into the mountains, he pitches the tent. When a third-grader has a problem—and they have lots—Tag sorts it out.

"I think he's the most wonderful friend in the world, and so do a bunch of other kids," said one grade schooler.

"I don't think I've ever seen him without a couple of kids hanging onto him," says Balboa resident "Buzz"

Person, who went camping with tag when he was seven and now sends off his own kids. "I really believe he's touched more lives in Newport Beach than anyone I can think of. He's affected a whole generation of kids."

At the urging of his young friends, Newport City officials declared March 14 "Tag Rothaermel Day" and honored him with a surprise celebration at the school.

His fame started to grow five years ago, when he agreed to fill in as a noon aide at the grade school where an old friend, Charles Godshall, was principal.

"I never meant to stay more than a couple of weeks, but after two days those kids had me wrapped around their fingers. I could never give it up now," Tag says.

The noontime responsibilities expanded into a full-time job. Tag started attending soccer games, baseball games, even piano recitals. He started teaching after-school classes at a Balboa church where some of the children go.

"I spend more time working now than when I was getting paid for it," he acknowledges. "But I love it!"

Tag has been retired for seven years from a private school in Whittier. Real retirement, he says, is out of the question.

This summer she will be studying at Cambridge University in England.

Nancy (Heldrich) Sievert '56, who is principal of Marguerita School in Alhambra, received her doctorate in educational administration from the U. of La Verne.

J. E. John DeWitt '57 has been elected to succeed J. E. "Hap" De Witt as President and CEO of J. E. DeWitt, of South El Monte . . . **Don and Flo (Albarian '53) Morrison '57** teach for the Sweetwater Union H.S. District and are "looking forward to retirement." They live in Jamul, a rural area east of San Diego. . . **Sandra (Boardman) Palm '57** is active in the Nuclear Freeze and South Africa Divestiture projects in Portland, OR, where she lives with her partner, Ginny Foster, and her 17-year old son, Brett. "My choice of voluntary simplicity has enabled me to have time for peace work as well as creating porcelain sculpture," she writes.

Claire (Bowles) Hare '58 graduated with honors from NYU Law School in 1981. Currently she is executive director of Metropolitan NY Project Equality, a national interfaith organization dedicated to meaningful affirmative action. . . **Carol (Burr) Hutchison '58** still teaches kindergarten in San Luis Obispo and is active with the Rainbow Girls. She has started a two-year term on the Grand Executive Committee, the policy-making body of the state . . .



Arthur A. Seidelman '58 has a positive halo of awards for his writing: The Writers' Guild Award for writing and directing *I Love Liberty*, a two-hour TV program on ABC (Channel 7), produced by Norman Lear; two Emmys; a Christopher Award; and the New York Film Festival Award.

Judge Gilbert Rudy Ruiz '59 has been elected as presiding judge by the judges of the East L.A. Municipal Court, the third time he has held this post. His duties involve supervision of the business of the court, including apportioning cases among the six court divisions and directing and supervising courthouse personnel.

1960s

Joseph A. Carotenuti '60, who received his MA from California State, L.A. in 1968, has received his J.D. from Western State University College of Law. . . *Excellence in College Journalism*, a textbook for college

Ron Dahlgren '62, Grossmont District Hospital administrator, was one of a select group of 20 county residents honored for their contributions in the field of business, industry, labor, government and education by the Greater San Diego Industry-Education Council in January. Ron was recognized for his personal efforts in leading the hospital in cooperative ventures with the Grossmont Community College and the Grossmont Union H.S. District.

A member of the Jamul-Las Flores School District Board of Directors, Ron served as its president during 1981-82.

A former teacher, he is presently a lecturer in health care administration at San Diego State University. He has been at Grossmont Hospital for eleven years.

newspaper production staffs, published by Wadsworth Publishing Co., of Belmont, CA, is co-authored by **Tom Pasqua '60** and **Wayne Overbeck '64**. Tom teaches at Southwestern and San Diego Mesa colleges and Wayne is on the faculty at Cal State, Fullerton and USC. . . **Sylvia (Miller) Walker '60** has joined the staff of Petaluma Valley Hospital as director of community relations. She was previously in a similar position at Monterey Peninsula Hospital and before that served as executive director of the San Joaquin Valley Health Consortium in Fresno.

In May this year, **Leslie Ann (Green) Pierce '61** received her M.Ed in Special Education while working as a Resource Specialist at Santa Teresa H.S. in San Jose. In September, daughter **Hilary Anne** will be going to San Jose State University and John will begin high school.

Carol (Cinkel) Harsha '62 is one of the many who have had cause to comment on the smallness of the world. Husband **Larry** is a patient of dentist **Bill Peel '56**. Together the two families went to Czechoslovakia and met Bill's cousin **David**, who is the Canadian Ambassador there. David also was at Whittier though only for one year, in the class of '57. David's wife, **Diana**, and Carol are both home economics graduates!

. . . **Chuck and Liz (Ware '63) Thayer '62** live in Sacramento, where he is employed by River City Bank and is active on the YMCA fund-raising committee. Liz writes children's stories and is an active member of the Assistance League, which allows her to be a docent at the old Governor's Mansion. Together with their children, **Alison (17)** and **J.D. (16)**, they spend weekends and vacations cross-country skiing in the Sierras in winter and hiking and gorge-scrambling in the summer.

. . . This June, the University Press of America published *The U.S. Intelligence Community*, by **Stafford T. Thomas '62 Ph.D.** He is an associate professor of International Relations at Canisius College. Described as "A fascinating volume for introductory or survey courses in American government, international relations and foreign policy," the book is a comprehensive analysis of the history, structures, functions and problems of the U.S. Intelligence community.

Karin Strasser-Kauffman '63 has been appointed director of women's studies at Monterey Peninsula College, where she continues to teach political science. She, her husband Richard and sons Alexander and Eric, live in Carmel Valley.

Judi (Hoisington) Kaiser '64 is now coordinator of education at New York Institute of Technology, where she has worked for the past five years.

Nancy (Batterson) Carney '65 now lives in Allentown, PA, with her husband and year-old daughter. . . **Susan (Blum) Schloss '65** received her MS in counseling psychology from the U. of Oregon in 1982. Since then she has been director of a Halfway House for chronically mentally ill adults. Her program works to aid individuals, who might be continuously hospitalized, to learn to manage their illness in an independent living situation. She and her husband and son live in the home they built themselves in Pleasant Hill, OR, where they raise cattle, garden and otherwise enjoy being "gentleperson" farmers.

. . . **Terry Scott '65** was appointed a Municipal Court Judge in January 1983, ending two years as Traffic Commissioner and eight years as Deputy District Attorney in San Diego. Terry and Lynne (Uhlrig '65) live in Coronado, where she is restoring their old beach house and taking care of the two boys and baby girl. . . . In January of this year, **Patricia Spencer '65**, who is principal of Madison School in San Gabriel, received her EdD from La Verne. She also has an MA from Whittier, which she earned in 1975.

Marilynne (Wilson) Gebhart '66 has taken leave from her real estate job since the birth of her second son, Brent. She is active in PTA, baseball, and AYSO soccer with Brian (9). Husband Gary has been in the Go-Kart Industry for 18 years. . . **Jim Goodwin '66**, the birth of whose son is announced in this issue of THE ROCK, is still practicing Estate Planning and Probate Law in San Diego. . . **Diane (Lowe) Kennedy '66** and her husband, Michael, are sharing a job. They both teach at Robert Down School in Pacific Grove on the Monterey Peninsula. Mike from 8:15 am to 12:15 pm and Diane from 11:30 am to 3:30 pm. He enjoys teaching science, while her preference is for social studies, so the third-graders should benefit. She was a student teacher in Michael's classroom in the Lowell Joint School District. Diane stopped teaching to raise their children, Paul (12) and Carol (9). She returned to teaching when the job-sharing position was approved.

Richard Hodson '67 has not only become a father for the second time, he graduated from the U. of Kansas with a JD in June 1982 and is now Assistant Attorney General for Liquor Control in Topeka, KS. . . . **Janet Marie (Lane) Laughter '67** reports that she teaches third grade in Alhambra City Schools and is working on her Ed. Admin credential at CSULA. Last summer she went to Tunisia and even rode a camel in the Sahara at 132 degrees!

Sheryl (Britton) O'Pray '68 is enjoying the Washington, DC area while husband John is at Andrews AFB. The O'Prays have two daughters, aged 6 and 1.

Dorian (Gray) Fisher '69 has completed her 13th year as a teacher in the Rowland USD. Her subjects are fundamental math and language arts at Giano Jr. High in West Covina. Husband **Donn '69** is in his ninth year at Los Alamitos HS, coaching baseball and football and teaching Special Education. The Fishers live in Anaheim with their two sons, Evan and Derrik. . . **Elizabeth Forrest '69** was ordained a Deacon in Christ's Holy Catholic Church by the Bishop of Maine in May. The ordination took place in the Cathedral Church of St. Luke in Maine, and **Jill (Paul) Teagarden '69** and her daughter flew out for the ceremony. . . **Robert Sydnor '69** is now the Deputy Geologist for the State of California.

1970s

Kathy (Edgar) Gould '70 says "Hi!" to all her classmates and wonders what they're doing. As she says: "How about you

John Bell '70 has been named head golf professional at Rams Hill Country Club in Borrego Springs. John is a class "A" PGA member with 10 years experience as a professional and tournament player. Most recently he served as head professional at Braemar Country Club in Tarzana. While still an undergraduate, he won the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference Individual Championship.

guys? Something must have happened since 1970. If nothing else, you're 13 years older!" (If you'd like to write to Kathy, the address is: Box M, Auburn, WA 98002.) Kathy got her teaching credential, but couldn't find a position. Then she got a job with a food broker in Montebello and loved it! She got married in 1972 and in 1979 moved to Auburn, where husband Chuck was able to get a transfer to the Social Security Administration there, and Kathy found another food broker. They built their house after work and on Saturdays and moved in on July 4, 1980. Abigail Jean was born in 1982 and now they both teach Jr. High kids at church and strive to make ends meet on just one salary. . . . **Randy Seelye '70** has joined the staff of the *Press-Democrat* in Santa Rosa as a copy editor. As a student, Randy was editor of the *Quaker Campus* and for the past

four years was city editor of the *Sonora Union Democrat* and a member of that newspaper's news staff. He and his wife, Liz, a clinical psychologist, now live in Santa Rosa.

Carol (Kaetzel) Booth '71 is an elementary teacher at the Creative Day Care Center in Augusta, ME. In 1979 she formed the Maine Chapter of ACTS, a non-profit organization promoting child passenger safety, and initiated a now flourishing infant safety seat loan program that the Division of Child Health of Maine used as a model. She was appointed by the Governor of Maine to serve as chairman of the subcommittee on safety belts and safety seats; is a member of the National Association of Women Highway Safety Leaders; addressed the National Association of Governors Highway Safety Representatives in Arizona; is a consultant to the Department of Human Services on Child Passenger Safety; and is active in many church organizations. She has two children, Steve and Helen. . . **Dr. Arturo Porzecanski '71**, an advisor on Latin American economic and political affairs, was promoted to vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in November 1982, just six weeks after the birth of his son.

Roger Cupp '72, tells us he now has his MA in Counseling and Psychological Services. He has been working as a therapist in the Mental Health Center of Buffalo Memorial Hospital in MN as well as continuing to work in the field of alcoholism and chemical dependency rehabilitation at Buffalo

Hospital and St. Mary's Rehabilitation Center in Minneapolis. . . **Norman Kanold '72** has been promoted to Assistant Agency Administrator of San Bernardino County's Human Resource Agency, which administers seven departments, including Welfare. He and his wife live in Redlands with their 16-month old daughter, Marisa.

Nancy (Cowan) Cross '73 gave us news of some of her classmates and Palmer "buddies" as well as her own news. Nancy taught elementary school in El Monte for three years and then "escaped" to Maui, where she met her husband, Bill. They honeymooned on the ski slopes of Lake Tahoe. She has been visited by **Liz Rodriguez '73**, **Strandra (Newburn) Ivey '73**, **Karen (Wright) Cole '74**, and **Chris (Klokow) Reasin '72**. She also bumped into **John Wilson '73**. Nancy received her broker's license and lives at and works for Kapalua, a "beautiful resort on the northwest end of Maui, which boasts a luxurious 194-room hotel, condominiums, a 10-court tennis garden, beaches and two champion golf courses." (Sounds like an advertising brochure, no?) She extends a warm welcome to her friends, including some she hasn't heard from lately, **Jeri (Melton) Ohta '73**, **Eileen Hughes '73**, **Robyn Ryan '73** and **Keith Murata '72**—so all of you, write or visit Nancy. . . **Peter and Linda (Miller '74) Dean '73** have returned to Southern California from Oakland. Peter was transferred as assistant manager for Cost Plus Imports in San Francisco to Puente Hills. Linda is now looking for a new job as a medical secretary

In Memoriam

The untimely death of Carol Odou Tatnall '72 in a plane crash near her home in Auburn on April 13, has brought sorrow to her family and to her many friends.

Shortly after graduating from Whittier, Carol married Bill Tatnall and while she continued to teach in the Montebello Unified School District at Eastmont Intermediate, the young couple began their own business, Rescue Services. Four years ago they moved to Auburn where they could continue with Rescue Services in the countryside they loved.

Carol was Athletic Coach at Placer High School and was an active member and first aid instructor for the American Red Cross, being credited with having taught CPR to over 2,000 individuals. She was an excellent pilot, as is her husband, and a member of the 99's an organization for women pilots founded by Amelia Earhart.

All of us at Whittier College, and particularly the members of the Thalian Society, offer our sincere condolences to Carol's husband, her parents, her two brothers and her grandparents.

She will not soon be forgotten.

and a church where she can direct the choir. The Deans have a two-year old son, Andrew. . . **Karen Filippelli '73** received her MA in educational administration from Pepperdine in 1979 and this year will earn her MFA in voice from UC Irvine. She has taught in Riverside and at Yamaha Music Education Center in Irvine. She and **Craig De Wilde '79** will be married by the time this issue of THE ROCK is published and will live in Santa Barbara, where Craig will pursue his Ph.D. in musicology, having already received his MFA in music composition from UC Irvine. . . . A new baby (see under "Births") is not the only accomplishment of **Debbie (Scott) Gallagher '73** this year. On January 3 she was sworn in as a

Deputy Attorney General for the State of Nevada, just seven weeks before Matthew was born! We all offer her our sincere congratulations. . . **Strandra (Newburn) Ivey '73** works for PanAm and lives in Florida with her husband, Boyd, and daughter Keita. . . **Liz Rodriguez '73** taught school for several years and now lives in Cabo San Lucas on the tip of Baja, where she is employed by El Presidente Hotels as activities director and tennis instructor. She is the women's single and doubles champion of Baja. . . **Fred Werber '73 M.D.** has been appointed to Ventura County Medical Center, in charge of dermatology. He has also opened a private dermatology practice in Ventura.

Karen (Wright) Cole '74 lives near Dallas with her husband, Greg. Nancy Cross gave us that news and says they are "doing great" but she didn't say doing what! Maybe Karen will write us herself soon! . . . Esther (Pemantel) Dunhoff '74 MS, CCC, has joined the Speech and Occupational Therapy staff at Ontario Community Hospital, the only hospital in that area offering comprehensive rehabilitative care. Esther received her MS from Chapman College and is in private practice as a speech pathologist. She has had extensive experience in the communicative disorders of children, adolescents and adults. . . . Ramsey Ezaki '74 is a graduate of the USC School of Dentistry and on the faculty there. He has membership in the Academy of General Dentistry, the American Dental Association and the San Gabriel Valley Dental Society. He is now one of four qualified dentists practicing general dentistry for adults and children, and oral maxillofacial surgery on Greenleaf Ave. in Whittier. . . . Paul Ferguson '74, assistant professor of toxicology at Northeast Louisiana University, was recently appointed to Governor Dave Treen's task force on environmental health. Public concern over the state's health problems—high rates of cancer, diabetes, hypertension, etc.—led to the creating of the commission, Paul says. . . . Sheryl (Mudersbach) '73) wrote to tell us that her husband, C. Patrick Hamblin '74 has become a partner in the law offices of Lawrence R. Whiting in Garden

Grove. . . Luanne Hansen '74 is a teacher in Monrovia. She earned her MA and Reading Specialist Credential and works with the California Demonstration Program in reading at the middle school level. This summer she will participate in the South Bay Area Writing Project at CSULB. . . . Bonita Miller '74 is widening her merchandising horizons. After seven years in various management positions of the housewares division of May Company and a year as manager of Williams-Sonoma, gourmet cookware store in South Coast Plaza, she is now assistant store manager for Plum's, a new designer discount apparel store in Costa Mesa.

Lynn (Chesley) Delanty '76 and her husband Rick both teach at San Clemente H.S. She is studying for her MA in education. . . . Valerie (Woodring) Goertzen '76, a Ph.D. candidate in musicology at the U. of Illinois, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to Vienna, Austria, for 1983-84, to do research for her dissertation on the piano transcriptions of Johannes Brahms. She will carry out additional research in Hamburg, Germany, with the support of a grant from the University. . . . Tom Somers '76 works for Bob May TV Rentals, Inc. Wife Michele (May '77) is with Anfuso Work Evaluation Center, Inc. in Pasadena, as a vocational evaluation specialist.

Kevin Brady '77 received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from USC in May 1982 and is now a research chemist with Amvac Chemical in Los



Susan Pilkington '77 is now a Sales Rep. for Burroughs Wellcome Company in Pomona. A 30-week intensive training program preceded her appointment. The Company researches, develops and manufactures pharmaceutical products for human and animal use. The corporate headquarters and research laboratories are in North Carolina.

Angeles. . . Natalie Burch '77 has her MA in urban studies from Texas Southern University. She first worked at the Harris County Probation Department in an Upward Bound Project at Wiley College in Marshall, TX. She is now in an infant program at the Mental Health and Retardation Center in Houston. . . . Dennie A. Gutierrez '77 has received his J.D. from Western State University College of Law. . . . Robert "Robin" Windisch '77 is Production Services Manager with Tracor-MB

Associates and Linda (Spivey '77) is on leave from IBM following the birth of their son.

Diane Bangar '78 has been promoted to Speech-Language Pathologist II, Stroke/Neurology Service at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey. . . . Leslie (Kerr) Crouthamel '78 tells us that she married an attorney in Honolulu two years ago. She and Dale Jenkins '74 both teach at St. John's Episcopal Prep School. Dale married a girl from Palau when he was there with the Peace Corps. . . . Nannette Gammon '78 graduated from Loyola Law School in 1981 and was admitted to practice that same year. She now has her own law office in Los Angeles. Her



Bill Pounders '77 has moved back to Southern California from Seattle. He is now working as a reporter at KFMB-TV, a CBS affiliate in San Diego. He says that after two years in the Pacific Northwest he will miss the surroundings and his many friends. We all wish you the best of luck Bill!



Gregory Crawford '78 recently completed AIT training in Fort Ben Harrison, Indiana, and earned a Military Occupation Specialty as a Personnel Management Specialist. He is now stationed at Fort Polk in Louisiana.

June Jeanette will be performing a concert of early keyboard music for two players (4-hand music), with Charles Lutz '60.

Kimberly Bearse '82 will enter the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San Francisco this July. . . . Carrie J. Cole and Maher Ayed Hamdan, both of the Class of 1982, have joined the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona.

. . . Brent Fair '82, son of Marilyn (Reade '49) and Jack H. Fair '48, has returned to California after seven months in England coaching basketball for the Crystal Palace Sporting Company. . . .

Steve Woodworth MA '82 has been appointed manager of Pledge Fulfillment Programs for World Vision, an international relief and development organization. Steve will coordinate communications and fund-raising programs affecting the agency's 300,000 donors. Steve and his wife, Tricia, live in Tujunga.

practice is a general one with an emphasis on real estate, landlord/tenant and business law. . . .

Jocelyn (Jones) Orges '78 is still working for American Airlines, as is her husband Francis. . . .

Lisa Stone '78 received her MA in education from CSULB this May. She works for People Helpers, a company that contracts for Recreation and Human Services, her particular field being Child Care and Recreation.

John Caffey '81 whose first novel *The Coming Out Party* has done very well, has already finished the sequel, which should be out late this year. He has now begun yet another novel. John earned his MA in professional writing from USC in February 1983. If his fertile imagination doesn't let him down, he should prove to be very prolific indeed!. . . . Gil Salas '78, Ana Cardona '80 and Donald Somers '81 are all

working for the CPA firm of Huffstetler, Tracy, Barnes & Co. Don is studying for his CPA certificate. . . . Jeanette Wong '81, whose playing delighted so many of us still at the College, has been accepted at USC's DMA program and will start her studies in the Fall. During mid-March this year, she was invited to perform during a festival honoring the composer Halsey Stevens, in London, England. This

1980's

Christian Shey '80 has been accepted at Loyola University School of Law and will start his studies in the Fall. . . . Michael A. Vacchio '80 graduated from UC Hastings College of Law in May. He has been admitted to the law firm of Hahn & Cazier and "expects to begin practice sometime in early October, after recuperating from the effects of law school and the Bar Exam!"



Marriages

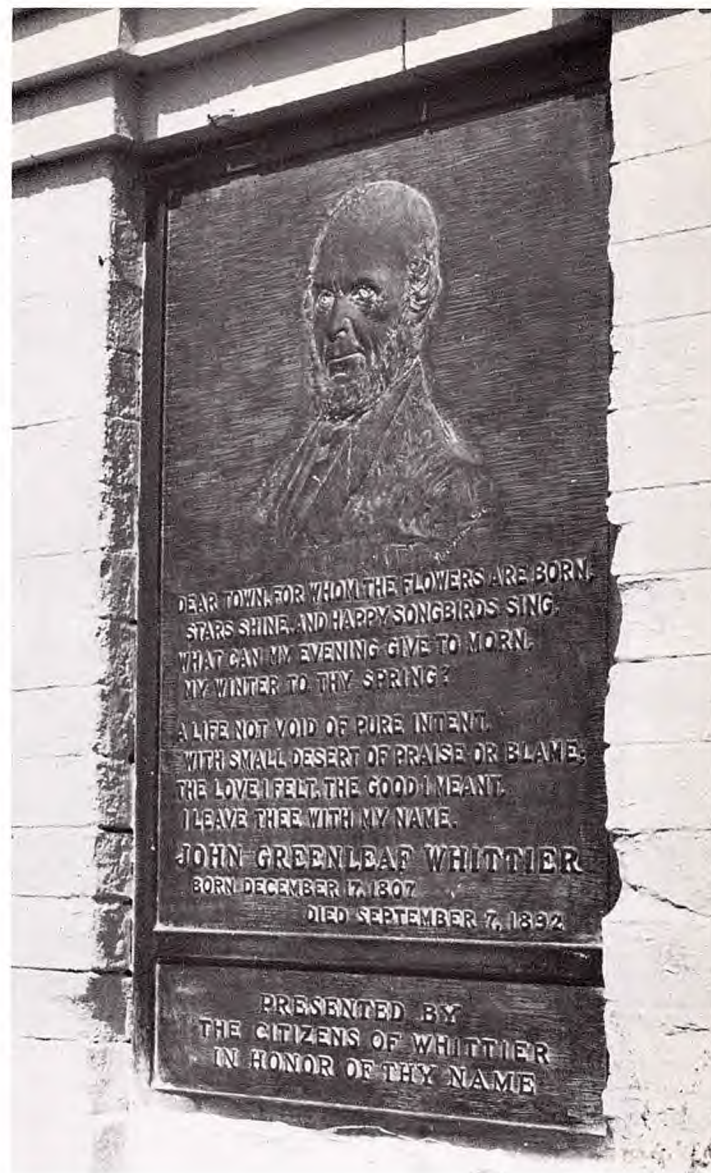
Nancy Cowan '73 to Bill Cross, February 20, 1982.
Karen Filippelli '73 to Craig De Wilde '79, June 25, 1983
Luanne Hansen '74 to Jim Walent, June 1983.
Lynn M. Chesley '76 to

Rick Delanty, January 1, 1983.
Gloria M. Fukuda '78 to Henry H. Onishi, Jr. March 1983.
Jocelyn Jones '78 to Francis Charles Orges, February 5, 1983.

Births

To Catherine (Gasper) and Philip Jessup II '63, a son, Alexander Price, December 1, 1982. A brother for Christopher Jackson.
To Nancy (Batterson) and John Carney '65 a daughter, July 14, 1982.
To Marilynne (Wilson) and Gary Gebhart '65 a second son, Brent Louis, November 8, 1982. A brother for Brian.
To Pam and Bob Makino '65, a son and first child, Michael Wallace, April 7, 1983.
To Katherine and Albert P. Mitchell, Jr. '65, a son, Stewart Nicholson, October 4, 1982.
To Lynne (Uhlrig '65) and Terry Scott '65, a daughter, Morgan. A sister for Garrett and Garin.
To Jim Woodwin '66 and his wife, a third child, Garrett Patrick. A brother for Lisa and Michele, September 1982.
To Nancy and Paul "Fred" Edinger '67, a son, Paul Allen, December 9, 1982.
To Sylvia and Robert Haendiges '67, a daughter, Cameron Lee, April 8, 1983.
To Richard Hodson '67 and his wife, a son, Johnathan Hartley, November 10, 1982. A brother for Rachel.

To Joan and Ken Farber '68, a son, Jonathan. A brother for Nicholas, 1983.
To Kathy (Edgar) and Chuck Gould '70, a daughter and first child, Abigail Jean.
To Barbara (Dack) and Ray McMurtry '70, a daughter and first child, Megan, December 22, 1982.
To Karen (Uyeno) and David May '71, a daughter, Akemi Alexis, December 5, 1982. A sister for Teizo Nicolas.
To Nina and Arturo Porzecanski '71, a son, Marc, September 16, 1982.
To Barbara and Philip H. Bess '73, a son, Peter Howard Jefferson, January 6, 1983.
To Karen (Crofoot) and Rick Burleson '73, a son, Kyle, March 5, 1983. A brother for Chad and Tyler.
To Debbie (Scott) and Dennis Gallagher '73, a son, Matthew, February 24, 1983.
To Marsha (Metzger) and Dave Bowser '74, a son, Bret Alan, November 9, 1982. A brother for Scott.
To Tina (Gibson '77) and Craig Kingsbury '74, a daughter and second child, Elizabeth Lauren, September 8, 1982.



To Judy (Gathmann '78) and Kevin Brady '77, a daughter, Pamela Denise, December 24, 1982.
To Dot (Blaha '78) and R. Jim Pendleton '77, a son and first child, Joshua Bryan, February 19, 1983.
To Laura (Mulcahey) and Frank Pombar '77 a daughter, Caitlin Therese, May 9, 1983. A sister for Amanda and Melissa.
To Linda (Spivey '77) and Robert Windisch '77, a son and first child, Benjamin, January 14, 1983.
To Karen and Michael Pigott '78, a son, Michael Jr., July 29, 1982.

To Louise (Cancellieri '80) and Kirk Raymond '79, a son, Travis Brian, September 23, 1982.
To Carol and Christopher L. Macrorie '81, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, February 27, 1982
To Sharon and Richard A. Morris '81, a son and first child, Vincent Daniel, February 2, 1983.
To Cathi and Jim Boyd '82, a daughter, Jocelyn Elizabeth, March 13, 1983.



In Memoriam

1909 Edina C. Newby,
January 4, 1983.
1917 Mary Helen Lynch
1920 Florence (Bargar)
Otter, January 12, 19
1983
1923 Robert W. Myers,
October 5, 1982.
Clara May (Craw-
ford) Weaver,
March 1983.
1927 Katharyn
(Sprague) Calder
Margaret (Raysor)
Miller
1928 Kaleta (Kell)
Oliver

1929 Nevin Otis
1932 Marjorie
(Walker) Carl
Ruth (Seale) Cate
September 7,
1982
William W.
Rameson, May 3,
1982
1934 Margaret (Talboy)
Perrigo, February
15, 1983.
Edwin Wunder,
March 6, 1982.
1937 Lt. Cdr. Sara
Barbara Butter-
field, USN (Ret'd)
March 12, 1982
Calvin McGregor

1939 Gordon C. Gray,
December 18,
1982.
Bernice (Rozell)
Parsons, 1983.
1940 Arline (Washburn)
Benson, April 11,
1982.
1944 Myla (Hathaway)
Spence, January
1983.
Rev. Stanley
Thompson
1947 Albert P. Leeming
January 1982.
1950 Donny D. Archer,
February 24,
1981.
Gene E. Hafner,
March 12, 1983.

Gladys May
(Guilford)
Voorhees, April
1982.
1951 Dr. Arthur E.
Axworthy, Jr.
February 1983.
John Hill Nichols,
January 13, 1983.
1958 Esther (Alcorn)
Williams
1970 James E. Caulkins,
September 25,
1982.

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